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BURLINGTON VERMONT, THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1916.

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IONAL GUARD PROPERLY CARED FOR

Department Publisher to Refute Recently Made Charges.

ington, July 19.-The war dethe nest facilities available in bia while mentally incompetent. p south. Socretary Baker is prea report to Congress on the Metropolitan museum of art. American

ther inspection Morelay of Illinois to protect these institutions. in of New York, Indiana, Minne-

up as rapidly as possible. General on and his staff deserve great

NTPELIER ITALIAN PROBABLY DROWNED

thelier, July 19. The police, aided large number of volunteers, were hing at midnight in the Wincoski near the Montpeller Gun club for ody of Augusto Bochlasi, 29 years ho left at six o'clock this evening to hing, his clothes being found on the y two hoys. Bochiast was a graname to this country three years ago hampo, Italy

g been killed six weeks ago.

ur advanced 25 cents a barrel opportunity to indulge. week and is now \$7.75 a barrel. which were it cents a quart a demand of United States army.

BEVERIDGE TO SUPPORT HUGHES PLANS TO SETTLE

Former Prominent Progressive Announces He Will Also Take the Stump for Ex-Governor.

New York, July 19 .- After dining to with former Senator Amert J leveridge of Indiana, Charles E. Hughes he republican nominee, attended a meet ig of the Hughes alliance and held ar nformal reception.

In a statement which he gave out for sublication, former Senator Reveridge declared that he not only would sup ort Mr. Hughes, but that he would ake the stump in the nominee's interest The Progressive party which he helped o organizo, former Senator Beveridge no longer exists, and therefor progressives either must refeate from sting or support the candidate of son

"I shall vote for Mr. Hughes." as erted former Senator Beveridge, "In king this stand I do not make no any criticism of progressives who decide differently."

Mr. Hughes definitely decided to-night add Chicago and St. Paul to the erary of his western trip. He said e would speak in Chicago August 8 and St. Paul August &

ELEMENT OF MYSTERY IN BOSTON SHOOTING

tive for Attempted Murder is Denied, thement of border difficulties, pro-Boston, July 19 A new element of announcement "very soon" as to the mystery in connection with the investigation of the shooting yesterday of Dr. Wilfred E. Harris, president of the The co Massachusetts College of Ostomathy, by Later Mr. Arredondo telegraphed a re-Dr. Eldridge D. Atwood, one of his for- port to his government and Mr. Polk of the nulopsy on the body of Dr. Atwood's tances, Dr. Celia Paine time before the attack on Dr. Harris. In view of the alleged decisiontion of Atwood that he shot Dr. Harris Miss Adams had told him that itr. Warris had wronged her, the autopay was looked statement to-right the medical examiner Dr. George D. Magrath, who examined

motive for the shooting.

The condition of Dr. Harris was

\$4,000,000 BEQUEST BY JURY'S DECISION

of New York Is Set Aside -Metropolitan Museum Loses \$250,000.

Now York, July 19.—Columbia Untersity loses approximately \$4,000,000 under a verdict rendered here to-day nt issued to-day a somes of ter by a jury setting aside a will executed n the mobilization of the Na- by the late Amos F. Euc. shortly before Guard for border duty, all do- his death a year ago. The amount repto refute charges that the men resented Ene's residuary estate, which, on exproperly extended and not his relatives claimed, he will to Colum-

Bequests of \$250,000 each to the in response to a resolution museum of natural history and the so- bers of the Washington County Veternow the present conditions in the poor, as well as \$25,000, in cash Dewey Park for their 19th annual recamps Majorstien. Tasker H. and books, prints and paintings to the union, the weather, aside from the exassistant that of staff, now is New York Public Library will not be cessive heat, being much more favor- Seymour street, who were just cross-

wnsville resterday. Will finish in- bate. Under it they each would inherit about \$1,000,000 more than under

amiljon. Men are reasonably well was concededly of sound mindall regimental and company thought was only an \$5.000,000 estate of the veterans joined in relating the first thought was only an \$5.000,000 estate. anders and taken down their state- by making \$7,700,000 in specific beby the stenographer. Thus far quests to his relatives and about are unanimous in express satisfaction of common of common of officers and encluding the "residue" to Columbia meeting. The eldest veteran to puss and common of officers and encluding the "residue" to Columbia away was A. P. Brusham, 86, of Orange.

for efficient handling of difficult due to Columbia University. Eno's ander Spicer of the 15th Massachus tate in New York city-had grown to of 67 worth between \$12,000,000 \$13,000,000 and the residue to Colum- sersion will be held, with the presi-

BASEBALL ON THE BORDER.

New York, July 19 - The New York American League Baseball club has shipped a supply of baseballs, bats and other baseball paraphernalia to the camp of the 71st regiment, New York National Guard, at McAllen, Texas, to tter, employed in the Jurras plant, was announced by the club to-night. This action was taken in reply to a request from a private in Company L leaves his parents and two sisters of the regiment, who wrote Captain ampo, a brother in the Rallan army Donovan of the club stating that the national game was the only sport in which the boys on border duty had an

The woman who knows the full useago are now 14 cents a pound, fulness to her of the store ads. has out 25 cents a quart, due to sud- mastered "the economics of home man-

BORDER DISPUTE PROGRESS RAPIDLY

Developments Indicate That Course to Be Pursued Only Awaits the Final Word from President and Carranza.

NO COMMISSIONERS YET

Henry P. Fletcher, Ambassador to His Post in Short Time, and Arredondo Will Be Received by President Wilson.

Washington, July 19 .- Preliminary egotiations between Acting Secretary Polk and Elises Arredondo, Mexican gressed so well to-day that a formal course to be followed was officially

The conferees met twice to-day, students, developed to-night as a prepared a similar report for Secretary Lansing, now on his vacation, and probably will talk the situation over Adams, who died of poisoning a short with President Wilson to-morrow, Mr. Lansing is being fully advised of every step in the preliminary negotiations. Fletcher, ambassador Henry P. both conferences, interpreting whenever it was necessary to insure a clear understanding It is understood iscussions dealt particularly with the powers to be conferred upon a joint commission should that plan of settle ment be followed. So far no definite has been reached, but to-day's developments indicated that only final father of Dr. Adams have denied the word from tieneral Carranza and Presi, case has not yet reached a trial Warstated officially that the American plaintiff's attorney It is understood Mr. Fleicher will go to about August 1, provided the favorable turn of events beyond the border continies. At the same time Mr. Arredondo will be formally received by President Wilson as ampassador from the espatalic GOV. GATES ADDRESSES

seizure of the Hearst ranch in Chihuahua and then had proceeded to investigate the case, was viewed here as further evidence of the more conciliatory attitude of all Carranga officials. General Pershing had called attention to this change previously. symme that the general opinion of those Will of the Late Amos F. Eno Mexicana with whom he came in contact was that a peaceful adjustment of all |

difficulties would be found. The war department announced to-day further relaxation of the unofficial emirgo imposed at the horder when the Mexican emergency became acute. Cost, oke and gasoline for industrial purposes tell to tass into Mexico in reasonable

VETERANS HAVE REUNION

Over 200 at Washington Co. Association Gathering at Dewey Park-Business Session To-day.

Montpelier, July 19 .- Over 200 mem ciety for improving the condition of any association gathered to-day at assistant chord of sind, and is seven to be seven as the contestants having stipulated in most a record attendance. Dr. E. J. Main street to go to the village park to be band concert to might. rom Mission. Texas, and is as the contestants making supplies them Foster of Waterbury, president, and to listen to the hand concert to-night, John Wilson of Worcester, secretary, were run over by an automobile owned Amos R. E. Pinchet, his brother. Gifford Pinchet, and other heirs under will mult report to-day. Finished a will executed on January 9, 1914, meals were served by the Momany Many Whitman was rolled from other members of the association and driven by Chancy Wilmarth of the parents. Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Martin.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Mays. a will executed on January 9, 1914, meals were served by the Weman's Mrs. Whitman was taken from under ton of Virginia and Illinois troops will now effor this document for pro- Relief Corps of Earre and Montpeller. the machine which had been stopped ernoon and evening by Department when the accident took place. The the rejected will of 1915.

The document which the contestants wanted declared the genuine last will and testament was made when Enotype in excellent such and testament was made when Enotype in the rejected will of 1915.

Commander H. C. Streeter of Brattle-boro and Chapdain L. C. Bush and other prominent persons interested in the out and was more seared than hirt. In organization. At the campfire this The two were rushed to the office of also a former resident of Middlebury, is

The necrology of the year reports bruised, men. Deficiencies of equipment are University, then thought to be worth away was A. P. Brubam, 86, of Orange, The will of 1915 also gave the resis Civil War, and the coungest was Alexestate-consisting largely of real es- etts, who died in Winooski at the age

> na would have amounted to about deat's address and the election of ofheers for the year.

HIBERNIANS PROTEST

Resolutions Adopted at Boston Sent to

English Cabinet. Boston, July, 19.-Resolutions protesting against the execution of Sir Roger Casement were adopted at to-day's session of the blennial convention of the Ancient Order of Hibermans. The resolutions were ordered sout by cable to-night to the metaliers of the British cabinet The Ladies' Auxiliary, which met in serarate session considered a resolution in-

roduced by Miss Katherine Mahoney of

SURE HANLY WILL REHANLY WILL HAPPENINGS IN

His Friends in Prohibition Convention Certain Their Man Will Be Choice for President.

St. Paul, July 19.-The nomination of Frank Honly of Indiana as the presidential candidate of the Prohibi tion party was confidently predicted to-night by friends of Hanly and leaders of the so-called organization forces in the prohibition national concention following the unanimous reelection late to-day of Virgil G. Hin shaw of Chicago to the chairmanship

if the national committee. Further impetus was given the Hanly candidacy by the selection of Robert H. Patton of Springfield, Ill. as permanent chairman, leaders of both forces admitted. Howard Ker schner of Topeka, Kans., was named permanent secretary,

When the convention adjourned to Designate to Mexico, Will Go night a conference of convention off ers was held for the purpose of arranging a program to be followed ntil final adjournment.

Advocates of the Hanly candidacy succeeded at the afternoon session in obtaining the adoption of a recomnendation of the rules committee pre dding for the nomination of a presilential candidate to-morrow instead of an Priday, but later a motion pre-valled for reconsideration of the con-The question will come up for de-

ambassador designate, for peaceful set- cision on the floor of the convention

MIDDLEBURY AFFECTIONS WORTH \$10,000

Seth C. Rich Sues George Cross Charging Atlenation of Affections of Wife, Killed in Accident.

Northfield, the crippled husband of the woman who was killed last fall on Northfield street, this city, while riding with Mrs. Fred Green, and who secured a verdict for \$1,500 last spring in a civil sult against Cross, has entered another suit in Washington county court against Hutching for the allenation of his dead wife's affections. It will be recalled that Cross, who was driving the car on the midnight tide, dent Wilson was lucking, it was ren R. Austin of St. Albans is the

Wheeler vs. Lilla M. Lowell an appeal from probate: Clayton S. Hubbard Vs. Sarah J. Hubbard, divorce, and Wilbur Pixley vs. Addie E. Pixle divorce All are returnable at the September term

Backwardness.

Montpelier, July 19 .- Gov. C. W. was along the same lines.

oe your Covernor, C. lected to the United States Senate, usual amount of enthusiasm.

MIDDLEBURY WOMAN

Mrs. John Whitman Seriously Injured

-Child in Accident Not Budly Burt. Middlebury, July 19.-Mrs. John Whitman and five-year-old daughter of Addresses were made during the afts immediately as it was running slowly, seriously hurt. The girl is somewhat

HELD IN \$5,000. with Intent to Kill,

Montpelier, July 19.-Eusebio Albano. the Italian captured in New York city

GIVES HOSPITAL \$20,000.

Irn C. Culef Makes Second Gift to Henton Hospital, Montpeller.

Montpeller, July 19.-The directors of Lawrence, condemning the execution of large and institutions in Rhods land Monday forenced Mrs. Gardner S.

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Local Items of Interest from

All Parts of the Green Moun-

tain State Condensed So That

THE NEWS BY COUNTIES

He Who Runs May Read.

From the Island in the Lake to the Passumpsic, Along Otter Creek and Shores of White River. Covered by Our Special Correspondents.

ADDISON COUNTY

12 at the Baptist parsonage, the Beatrice D. Stortevant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Sturtevant of Butland. The bride was gowned in white silk and was attended by Miss freshments were served. allian Myers of Middlebury, Bernice Sourcevant, brother of the bride, tended the groom. None but the immediate relatives of the bride were After a short wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will make their residence in Ruthand. A. M. Fletcher of Cavendist was in Middlebury and other towns of Addison county Saturday,-Katherine her brother, William H. Baldwin, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farns Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gulley and son 'arroll, of St. Albans are visiting Mr. Mrs. P. L. Dorey is in Burlington, called by the serious Illness of her father Michael Leddy.-Felix Cole. Jr., of thi Rutland, was unable to pass the physics of Mexico and full diplomatic relations be VETERANS' ASSOCIATION has charge of the officers' mess tent.-

examination on account of his eyesight. Mrs. W. A. Mood and sister, Miss Sarah A despatch from General Pershing to-day saying thet General General Generals had conferred with him as to reports of the

Backwardness.

Mrs. W. A. Mead and sister. Miss Sarah
Mead of Hartford, Vt. are visiting at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. George MeadIsaac Lavonche, Jr., is executing a new barn or N. J. Houdrenn at his home or Gates, Colonel Fester of Calais and State's Attorney Gleason and Col. E. E. Rollins, secretary of the Versument Velezian Secretary of the mont Veterans' association of Boston, by her son, Prof. W. it Richmond of were the speakers to-night at the Chelsen school, New York city. Mrs. Richmond will join them this week. Governor Gates reviewed the deeds Mr. and Mrs. George E. Marshall have of the Vermont soldiers in the Civil returned from a le days' automobile trip War and touched upon the Mexican through the northern part of the State, situation, approving the present procedure, but criticizing the Wilson ad- Albany, N. Y-Mr and Mrs. Fred 6 ministration for not adopting it be- Smith, son and daughter are spending He was warmly applauded a month at Pine point. Lake Champiain, Colonel Foster iniked on prepared | Miss Georgie Parnell of Springfield, and household goods now will be permit- ness and Attorney Gleason's address Mass., is visiting Mr and Mrs. George Moore, Miss Mariorie Martin, a nurse Colonel Rollins ended his remarks at the Mary Fletcher hospital, is in town by saying that "we comrades want to to visit her parents. Fir. and Mrs. E. H. health service is now at work with the her pier here at a late hour to-night. W. Gates, Martin - Harold Davis is at Loon Lake, necessary men and mency and will wage. Her officers and crew were aboard; and called for three cheers. The is spending the summer at the Hyde a successful fight against the spread of her return cargo of nickel and crude the called for three cheers. The is spending the summer at the livide theory were given, but not with any Manor Oliver Chilson has gone infantile parallels into other States, Dr. her fuel tanks had been filled with a to Camp Martin, Milton, to join his wife. Charles E Banks, senior surgeon in charge tresh supply of perrol. who has been there a week. They will of the government operations in this city, remain there for three weeks -Mr. and declared to might. His prediction was DEUTSCHLAND'S DYE RUN OVER BY AUTO Mrs. William Fidredge, who were marbeen on a le days' wedding trip, have at 10:00 a. m. to-day. One of the new arrived in town and are at the bome

of Mrs. Eldredge's mother. Mrs J. F. Buttough, They will be here and in this No feelers! has arrived in town and joined his wife. who have been at the Hotel Logan for several days, left Saturday moraling for Montreal.-Mr. and Mrs. Felix Crosby and Miss Irone Crosby of Stamford. Count, are visiting relatives and friends in Middlebury and vicinity-Fred Chayer of Montreal, formerly of Burlinston, and in town George H. Gregory of Sherbrooke, P. Q., is visiting friends in town.

will return within a few days. end to having operations which were be- tagion. Ticket sellers at railroad tick- facturing concerns. who served in the many during the Eusebia Albana Charged with Assault ing carried on in some sections Robert et offices now urge prospective pasing carried on in some sections. Robert et offices now urge prospective pas-T. Morse, who has been in town for a sengers to obtain health certificates, any German market price for the goods. year, has completed his engagement here especially if they have children with Should this prove to be the fact, appraisal and returned to Rutland. James White then the Rallan captured in New York city and F. H. H. Smith of Boston are in expressing regret at the increased products colice, was arraigned before Magistrate town.-Thomas A. Gannin and his son, H. W. Scott in Barre city court to-day Robert of Hudson Falls, N. Y., are in number of cases, and he saw no occaon charge of assault with intent to town to pass three or four weeks with ston for alarm. He announced that kill. He waived examination and was friends. Miss from L. Adams of Rutland States have expressed the desire that in that city Edsen Burns has gone to certificates be issued to adults as well CASEMENT'S EXECUTION | Washington county court, ball being fixed at \$5,000, which be furnished. He bar look been in the jail for two days. Addison House for a few weeks Samuel Gordon has returned from a few days: stay in Ferrisburg -Mrs. P. C. Vassau and daughter. Katherine Vassau, and Dr. Emergon said. Where a certificate Mrs. James Dumas and daughter, Beat- is refused beause the applicant is not rice Dumas, have gone to Lake Dunmore in good health or comes from infected inspection. In the present instance, how to spend a week. Archie C. Watson, a premises, the health department will ever, owing to the likelity concentrated Heaton hospital bave announced the gift former Middlebury boy, came up from of \$20,000 made by Ira C. Calef of Wash. Rutland Saturday to join Mrs. Waison, ington, Vt., who had previously given who has been visiting relatives and the institution a like sum and has also friends in Middlebury and Cornwall for been refused a health certificate, donated liberally to Goddard Seminary a week past, and they returned to Rut-

utomobile trip through the souther art of the State. - Miss Myra Bagley and Miss Lucia Ragley of Rutland are in town for several weeks. Mrs. Robert Steels en Waterbury to visit her son at the State hospf-

Falls to visit for a few days, after which

gone to Bellows

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she will go to Boston.-Miss Thirza arney has shipped another consign nent of clothing to the poor in New York ity. The articles were given her by the enevolent people of Middlebury .- John ves has gone to Syracuse, N. Y., where te has secured a position in a garage Edson Burns has returned from Burington.-George Cots has returned t iis home in Chelsea. Mass., after a fer lays with his sister, Mrs Mather Graham.-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mayo and we daughters of Burlington, who hav men in Massachusetts for 10 days, are isiting in Middlebury and Bridnort. E Inoughs of Adoms, Mass nd Miss Stella Broussenu of Brooklyr Y, who have been here for a wee billing their father and brother George and Louis Brousseau, returned Tue day.-Miss Elizabeth Cole and Alfred Cole have gone to Brazelon to visit Mr and Mrs. Edward Chandler, Frank Col who has been on a visit to the Chandlers has returned -Miss Theresa Regan he returned to West Castleton after a w town.-The Misses Julia and Del Henderson of Cambridge, Mass, are I town.-Dr. Samuel Sheldon and so Samuel Sheldon, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. V. ere at The Addison House, where the will spend a few weeks. Miss Rom Mack of Whiting is visiting at the home f Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Prost.-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Biosett, son, and daughte taxe returned from an automobile tell o Ernttleboro -- Mrs. William H. Paldwit

dowly recovering. Mrs. William Jackson was given a rise at the home of Professor and Mrs. mins, with a full head of steam up. D. L. Robinson on Storrs avenue Tuesday Rev. Roy E. Whittimere officiating, the Century clab, presented Mrs. Jack- Eastern Forwarding company contracting parties were Miss sen with a pearl pin in the shape of a patrols abound. These coaft at 11:05 four leaf clover in behalf of the clu The exercises were held upon the laws New Haven, and Lea P. Thompson of which was orilliantly lighted with Japanose lanterns. During the evening fee watchman said. has been chairman of the executive heard ready to leave at any time. Her masts of the Century club for 17 years and will and full crew were said to be abourd. evening-Dr. E. H. Martin, who has been here, has gone to Burfington to vest Miss nickel were discharged this afterno bridge for a further visit to Muss Cath- day shift to quit. erine Chaver.-Renjamin Bawker of West

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HEALTH SERVICE NOW IN NEW YORK

Men and Money Sufficient to with me at night and they ask every-Prevent Spread of Infantile Paralysis-Epidemic Increases.

New York, July 19.-The federal public

"No federal quarantine has been esvicinity for about a month after which tablished and we don't believe there is assistants, who are here or on the way and I believe this will canble us to take care of our end of the work. All these men know their business theroughly. We all know just what we want to do and will proceed to do it

Dr. Banks and his asistants were besieged to-day by persons wishing to travel in other States, who sought clean health department post cards were sent tent at the port of Raltimore, the heaviest Heavy rain storms on Sunday put an that the travelers would not carry con- tives in this city of the big derman manu-

out examination by a health department physician even though a private doctor's certificate is presented. tended to go, announcing that he had

READY FOR RETURN TRIP TO GERMANY

NUMBER 3.

Her Spars Are Down and Conning Tower Closed While the Tug Timmins, Under Full Steam, Is Close By.

FULL CREW IS ABOARD

Submarine Sailors' Only Fear Is That Allies' Warships May Catch Them in Net, a Fate Which Would Mean Death to Men Thus Trapped.

Raltimore, July 19 .- At 11 o'clock toof South Main street, who has been ill, is merchant submarine were taken down and the country tower closed. Close In the vicinity of the submarine were evening. Mrs. May Taylor, president of numerous launches with agents of the o'clock halled a newspaper launch and tried to induce the reporters to leave

To all appearances the Deutschland was

Among the late events that tended to returned from Rutland, where they have more than to tons of fuel oil on the subbeen for a few days. The Rev. C. E. Hos., marine late this afternoon. An official inelgrave will conduct the mid-week serve terested in the submarine activities earices in the Congregational Church this hier in the day sought to create the impression that the two tank cars of oil had ill for 10 days, is on the gain -Dr. F. C. been run on to the pier where the carbuncie - Tremometers in town rests for the second submarine merchantman tered from 9 to 22 degrees at three o'clock that is expected here in the near future.

the summer so far. - Miss Margares Hastie day and night for nearly a week putting of Montreal, who has been visiting friends (alound the return cargo of rubber and Roysle Chayer and later will go to Cam- two hours before the usual time for the

All shore leave for the crew Deutschland was stopped to-night. According to stories told by friends if some of the submarine's seamen, the latter have expressed deepest anxiety over the possibility of their falling victims of the allied cruisers reported to be awaiting the submerbut from disabled engines through being caught in nets which will be

"Entangled in these, the submarine cannot escape," a friend of the men was quoted as saying to-night. engines will be crippled, and it will e a slow and agenizing death to all n board. When the engines stop, the lights will go out and the air will stop. That is what the men fear. They talk of it continually while

ne to pray for them."
This same man said the Deutschand's crew expressed fears that the Bremen might meet the fate they had pictured as a possibility to them-

Baltimore, July 19 .- The German merchant submarine Deutschland with overy indication of being ready to sail at a moment's notice was still lying at

CARGO IS 280 TONS

Not So High as Given in Pirst Estimates-Exceptionally High Dutles.

Baltimore, July 19.-It is now definitely learned that the dye cargo of the submarine Deutschland which was reported as high as 70 tons is only 30 tons. The dyes came in small cases about 20 by 20 by 30 inches, with the color of the particular contents striped across the ends of each

The average weight of the cases ran about 50 billow net, or about 120 pounds each. Slightly more than 4.00 cases were aboard, or about 250 tons, as stated,

New York, July D.-11 was reported vesterias that the packages of dyes brought to Faltimore on the submarine bills of health for themselves and their Deutschland might be sent by roll to this children. When they were supplied city for appraisoned by customs efficials, with certificates from the municipal ordinarily dyes are not entered to any ex--Bruno Albert went Saturday after-noon to Swanton to visit his son, but at their destinations giving assurance this port to the accredited representa-

> of the dyestoffs would have to be based on prevailing American rates for such

As many of the colors brought over by the Deutschland have been virtually out or this market for many months, with prices between 400 and 500 per cent. above normal for such small quantities as could se scraped from all parts of the world. It seemed certain that the official appraisal would fix values calling for exceptionally

high duties:

I'sually in shipments where merchandise is uniform in character one case out of every to only is subjected to customs send a telegram to the health officer condition of the colors and the uncertainty of the place to which the applicant in- regarding their duttable value it was thought probable that the entire cargo of the Deutschland would be carefully the spected by the customs orthorities